Burton

m His h Later Shipmates

m's Transformation

point of vew it does not matter what the have sale and done or what excesses he is, his collect does not constitute moral t should be remembered that the unforcetim of amental disease, or he would not havy or done the other things which foltowers the was not responsible for his connot the lev. Mr. Burton, the pastor of a Dick. Hud, a sailor, and acted as such; he was dong. He was like a sleep walker ent under the anaesthetic.

ue that a kergyman who wakens from so befell M Burton must feel sorrow and well comfrt himself with the knowledge iuring the mental attack, no moral turpi-

lar (ases

original o normal self, the self that was vas intened by nature to be, she might different proons.

use of th same body each, nevertheless, ent charater. The difference was manifins of thought, by different views, beliefs, ent, and 'r different acquisitions, tastes, different acquisitions, tastes,

rsonalitie varied in these respects from m the oriinal Miss Beauchamp. Two of the of each other or of the third, excepting hight be ctained by inference or secondmemory c each of these two there were ended to be times when the others were

r the other would wake up to find herself, nd ignors to f what she had gald or done. Only on of the three had knowledge of s, and this one presented such a bizarre wed from he others in individuality, that pm one of the other personalities to here and stiking."

was the est example real life has yet like those which Stevenson imagined for . Hyde: 'nlike these famous characters remultipl' make up had no evil side, and rred by trgedy, but only by a long series complications.

es that a an or woman who is normally r might evelop a multiple personality of its maifestations, would be as wicked Hyde. The therefore, is the dread which Ar. Burtonas long as he lives—that some his make p, which is now dormant, may ain the matery over all his other selves.



The Re. Walter R. Burton, from a Photogaph Taken When in His "Normal Pirsonality" of a Clergyman.

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"Imagine the shock to all the sensibilities of the Rev. Mr. Burton, a loved and respected clergyman, when he emerged from his waking dream and was forced to face that other personality which for a month had usurped his body! A self that was strange to every one of his normal thoughts or habits—not another minister, but a most un-ministerial sailor."

different ages differ only in the view they take of the situation. Thus in Scriptural times men troubled as to their minds were considered to be possessed with devils, which the healers of those days sought, by exorcism, to drive out of the sufferers' bodies. The trances and the like of the Middle Ages were the same

On this basis, then, let us consider some authentic cases—not fiction—which have been investigated by doctors and which have considerable resemblance to that of Mr. Burton.

There is the case of the theological student in

whom a secondary personality was constantly obtruding itself. The student was in his real nature modest, refined and altogether estimable. His second self was loud and disagreeable, and carried his body in street rows, borrowed money, and got its double into no end of scandalous troubles. The acts of the latter were a blank to the student in his own right mind.

Then there was the Rev. C. Stuart Bain, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Waterloo, New York, who was arrested on the charge of setting fire to his own church. When asked to explain his act he declared:

"It is difficult to comply with your request, because the lapses include a suspension of memory; and the spell, when fully developed, is a blank afterward."

spell, when fully developed, is a blank afterward."

Then there is the case of Miss Beauchamp—not the patient's real name—described by Dr. Morton Prince in his book "The Dissociation of a Personality." In this case a nervous shock suddenly broke up a serious minded, industrious, educated and gentle-womanly hospital nurse; broke up her mentality into sixteen different personalities or individualities or identities or egos. Of these, however, only four were pronounced; and they continued for months and years

within this unfortunate lady's body.

And then there is the case of the Rev. Mr. Hanna, which is particularly instructive and enlightening with reference to the case of Mr. Burton. Though by no means resembling the latter at all points, Mr. Hanna was treated by Professor Boris Sidis, of Harvard, and Dr. S. P. Goodhart, of New York, who wrote up the case in their book "Multiple Personality."

I left the Rev. Dr. Burton convinced that his case

I left the Rev. Dr. Burton convinced that his case must be numbered as genuine among these others. He has told the truth.



A Group of the Rev. Mr. Burton's Devoted Fairmont Parishioners. The Figure Marked with a Cross Is Mrs. Burton.

